

GERMANY'S PROOF TO PAY WILL MEET ALLIED FAVOR

If Huns Show the Proper Spirit,
Amicable Settlement May
Be Made.

WILL DECIDE ISSUE ON MAY 1

France, However, Insists on the
Payment of Twelve Billion Gold
Marks Before Any Agreement Is
Made.

By Hudson Hawley,
United News Staff Correspondent.
AIDN, April 12.—Any manifesta-
tion of good will by Germany before
May 1st will be met by a benevolent
attitude on the part of the allied re-
publics commission, and the door
will be left open for an amicable
settlement of the issue, which, theo-
retically, is to be decided on May 1.
If Germany, 1. before the allied
sources, shows a conciliatory spirit
and is able to prove to the commis-
sion her inability to fulfill the con-
ditions of the treaty, it is possible
that a new agreement will be signed
with her, moving the burden to some
extent—provided assent to this is
obtained from all the allies.
The French and allied proof
of Germany's good-will should in-
clude the payment of 12,000,000,000
gold marks, which is due before
May 1.

Prepare Payment Notes.
The commission is now preparing
three notes on the total war dam-
ages, two more, concerning the
method of payment and three regu-
lating the payment of the 12,000,000,000
gold marks now due. These notes
will be presented to Germany on the
30th of this month, with the warn-
ing that if accepted, the terms laid
down in the documents is refused
new penalties will be put into
operation.
In a communique made public to-
day the commission refuted the pov-
erty plea of Germany, declaring that
the nation's interior commerce and
industry are in excellent shape, and
in some instances better than before
the war.
The commission cites the chemical
industry, in which capital was
greatly increased and which is be-
coming highly profitable once more.
The German's own figures, it
says, "show that their exports for
April, 1920, exceeded their imports
by 5,750,000 marks, and that they
have been constantly increasing
since."

Claim Germany Has Much Coal.
One of the most sensational
charges made by the commission is
that Germany has more coal today
than she had before the war. The
individual in Germany is paying in
taxes, the commission declares, the
average allied citizen is paying in
of 54 francs. Germany is accused
of padding her budget by keeping
on her books large numbers of un-
necessary officials, mainly retired
army officers, such men sometimes
drawing three times their ordinary
salaries.
In addition, the commission de-
clares, the German railroads could
effect economies amounting to 2,000,000,000
marks through cutting down
useless expenditures, points out
that although the traffic is 20 per
cent below normal pre-war times,
the expenses are far greater be-
cause of the employment of former
army officers in swivel-chair posi-
tions who are thus receiving two
salaries.

Wants to Side-Step Debts.
In the Chamber of Deputies Tues-
day, Premier Briand declared that
Germany was attempting to find new
ways in which to escape payment,
and that the situation, therefore, de-
manded firmness.
"The must pay May 1," he de-
clared, "the must disarm and she
must punish the war-guilty." On
May 1 a sheriff, armed with a war-
rant to collect, will be at the door
himself at her doors. If the
debtor is obstinate, a policeman will
accompany the sheriff."
The Premier was enthusiastically
applauded.

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Mr. Mack, at his office in Pough-
keepsie, said he would be unable to
take part in the proceedings this
month, and suggested to Cornelius
J. Sullivan, of counsel for the
banker, that the next hearing be
held May 4 and 5. This, he said, was
agreeable to both Mr. Sullivan and
Daniel J. Gleason, referee in the
suit.
Counsel for Mrs. Stillman an-
nounced that the dates proposed by
Mr. Mack were satisfactory.

**TABLETS MARK AIDS ON
PARIS BY HUN AIRPLANES**

[By Associated Press.]
PARIS, April 12.—On the wall of
the Credit Lyonnais Bank, Rue de
Choiseul, this city, a tablet has been
placed bearing the simple inscription:
"Aeroplane Bomb, January 30, 1918."
The Ministry of War has had tablets
placed on the walls of the houses
near which the first and last bombs
of the war fell in Paris, and it seems
to be the general custom for private
individuals to mark with some sim-
ple inscription the various points of
the capital where damage was done
by German bombs or shells.
The tablets recall one of the
most murderous air raids ever made
on Paris, 110 persons losing their
lives, while several hundred were
wounded. It was shortly after 11
o'clock that the aerial torpedo, the
first of the raid, fell in the Rue de
Choiseul, killing a French soldier on
leave and two Australian soldiers
who were coming from the boule-
vards. The torpedo wrought great
damage among the numerous banks
in the vicinity.

Explosion Kills 1, Injures 6.
AKRON, OHIO, April 12.—One man
was killed and six others were in-
jured this morning when an explo-
sion wrecked the cement house of
the Miller Rubber Company. Officials
of the company estimated the dam-
age at \$25,000. An investigation has
been started to determine the cause
of the accident. Large quantities
of gasoline and chemicals were used
in this department of the factory, it
is said.

**PANAMA CONCENTRATES
TROOPS IN COTO DISTRICT**

[By Associated Press]
SAN JOSE, C. R., April 12.—Troops
of the republic of Panama are being
concentrated in the Coto and Almi-
rante districts along the Costa Rican
frontier and are being closely watch-
ed by military leaders in this coun-
try. Military preparations for the
purpose of countering any blow
struck by Panama are not being made,
as the government and people of
Costa Rica are confident the United
States will follow out the program
laid down by Charles E. Hughes, Sec-
retary of State, in his joint note to
Costa Rica and Panama. It is stated
the Costa Rican government is hold-
ing the Panamanian steamer Helen Qui-
jada as a result of Panama's refusal
to return several launches captured
near Coto at the time when war
seemed imminent a few weeks ago.

**NINETEEN MEN MISSING
AS STEAMSHIP SINKS**

BEAUMONT, TEX., April 12.—The
Bowie Line steamship Colonel Bowie,
with twenty-two men on board,
foundered in the Gulf of Mexico
Monday night, according to wireless
advice received today. Three men
were picked up by the British
steamer Cissy. Nineteen men are
still missing.

**Clean houses are kept
clean with "PREVENTOL." It
does not stain the finest
fabrics, but effectively
destroys all insect-life.**